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Day Enrollment Up by 5% This Year

MARTIE GOSS
Collegiate Staff Writer

Enrollment at CBC so far is 1570 students, according to Noble Moodhe, college registrar.

He said this figure represents an increase of five per cent enrollment last year.

Enrollment for academic classes closed Tuesday, but for technical-vocational classes are still being accepted, Moodhe said.

The extended-day program (night school), enrolls about 600, according to Askegaard, extended-day director.

Enrollments so far are ahead of last year," he said.

Forty per cent of night enrollment is in academics, 60 per cent in vocational classes. Of the students, 5% are also enrolled in the day program, Askegaard added.

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THE NIGHT program offers 28 academic courses and 35 technical-vocational courses. Enrollment for the night program never closes, Askegaard added, provided a student is qualified for a class as yet unfilled.

Enrollment has been heavy in a class in radiation added this year to the night program, Askegaard said.

The college expected 17 to 20 students for the class, but to date 63 have enrolled, necessitating the division of the class into two sections.

A few openings remain in night classes in home economics. Classes are offered in sewing, tailoring, and methodology.

Another new night class—in beginning knitting—has an enrollment of 50 in two sections. Another section will be offered probably in November, Askegaard said.



MILL OF THE GODS: Council members gather around Ron Spellecy, ASB president (seated) as he discusses Robert's Rules. From left to right are: Sandra Green, secretary; Steve Clark, sophomore representative; John

Kinsey, ASB treasurer; Wally Peterson, ICC; Steve Tarabochia, vice president; Ron Spellecy, president, and Cecile Ruiz, SAC president.

Mrs. Mary Dehart Takes Over Directing Lounge

Mrs. Mary Dehart, former clerk, is new director of lounge activities, including cafeteria, and snack

horseshoes and other recreational equipment will be available in the future.

Mrs. Dehart will manage student help and schedule the lounge and other college buildings for community and college functions.

Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC, said: "The main purpose of her job is to help students and to provide more activities in a suitable area."

Mrs. Dehart will occupy a lounge area where students may check out decks

Administration hopes that chess, ping pong,

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Cars Demolished to Arouse Spirit

At the ASB council's regular meeting Monday, the members heard reports from various committees and Ron Spellecy, ASB president, appointed several new ones.

ASB vice president, Steve Tarabochia, reported that a rally committee will have an old car, bearing Boise's school colors, on the campus for students to demolish with a sledge hammer to arouse enthusiasm for the coming football game with Boise. A fee of 10 cents a shot will contribute to payment for the car and the dance following the game.

The council voted to give the rally committee \$175 to "distribute as it sees fit for promotion of the Beat Boise Campaign and the dance."

A GROUP of folk singers will appear October 7 in the Pasco High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. The ASB will receive five per cent of the gate plus all receipts over \$900.

A committee composed of Dan Davis, John Kinsey and Dean Heiling will be in charge of the publicity.

Sandy Green, Wally Peterson and Stan Hovde will handle

tickets; Don Dietrick and Ron Spellecy will make the general arrangements.

STEVE TARABOCHIA and Stan Hovde will work with the Political Science Department on the straw ballot planned for the November national election.

The Council voted a \$50 allotment for Mr. Hansen to construct another concession stand at Brown Memorial Stadium.

James Green, Collegiate editor, attended the meeting to answer questions from council members. A brief discussion followed.

Ex-Ambassador Set For Lecture

A former American ambassador to West Germany and Korea will open Columbia Basin College's lecture series this year with a talk October 13 in the gymnasium.

Speaking will be Walter C. Dowling, formerly a consultant on international affairs with the Ford Foundation and ambassador to West Germany from 1959 until 1963 when he retired from the U. S. Foreign Service.

His lecture on international affairs will be sponsored by the Associated Students. The exact topic has yet to be announced.

Now Dowling is Director General of the Atlantic Institute where he succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge.

A native of Georgia and a graduate of Mercer University, which honored him with

a doctor of laws degree in 1961, Dowling entered the U. S. Foreign Service in 1932.

As deputy high commissioner



WALTER C. DOWLING

in Austria in the 1950's, he conducted negotiations with the Soviet Union that ultimately resulted in the end of the Allied occupation. After three years in Germany as deputy high commissioner and then as minister-counsellor to the embassy in Bonn, he was appointed in 1956 as Ambassador to Korea, where Seoul University also gave him an honorary degree.

He was recalled to Washington as Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs in 1959, but before he had a chance to serve in this post he was appointed Ambassador to Western Germany, where he advocated a firm stand by the Western allies during the Berlin crisis.

He joined the Ford Foundation as consultant on international affairs upon his retirement in 1963.

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Note to the Hangman

In conversation, Oscar Wilde once remarked on the topic of journalism: "Instead of monopolizing the seat of judgement, journalism should be apologizing in the docks."

The Collegiate's endeavors have never been so drastic that we need acquire a gallows-side manner; however, because students fail to write letters to us, we sometimes inadvertently monopolize the seat of judgment.

Last year, a small group of students passed a petition that accused The Collegiate of being inefficient. The petition also stated: "It (The Collegiate) is supposed to represent our feelings and opinions which it does not do."

After questioning the validity of that statement over and again last year, wondering how a single editor was to represent the feelings and opinions of 1500 students, we have no desire to continue wondering this year. We merely request that students represent their feelings and opinions by sending us letters — a more accurate and thorough representation of feelings and opinions than anything this side of psychoanalysis.

Some students considered last year's editorials too vitriolic. This year will be one of harmony when principle allows it; yet it will be one relentless attack when integrity demands it.

This policy should apply to all students when they find some circumstance against their principles, and should prompt them to give their dissenting public voice through the most convenient and widely distributed instrument of free speech at their immediate disposal—The Collegiate.

Collegiate Staff Posts Are Now Open

Staff posts on The Collegiate are open to any regularly enrolled student for credit or otherwise. Mr. John de Yonge, faculty advisor, reminded students today.

A student may receive one

activity credit for work on The Collegiate by enrolling in Journalism 105, de Yonge said.

"But he doesn't have to enroll to be on the paper's staff," he added. "The Collegiate is published by and for students. Staff posts are open to any student who wants experience in newspaper writing, advertising, or business operations."

"The Collegiate offers any student experience as a reporter, as an advertising salesman—as a member of a highly coordinated publishing operation, in short."

Strike Stalls Installation In I-M Center

Until the Plumbers' strike is settled, the Columbia Basin College new Instructional Materials Center will have no heat, no air conditioning, and no restrooms, according to Dr. Donald T. Rippey, college president.

"Seating for the large lecture halls and the small classrooms will be installed by the middle of next week, and most of the electrical work should be finished soon," said Rippey.

DONALD T. RIPPEY, PRESIDENT
Columbia Basin College

During the freshman orientation program I had the opportunity to welcome the freshmen to campus. Returning students I have not previously had the chance to welcome. To them, then, let me say a special welcome in this manner.

Our records indicate (we really do receive grades from all students who have attended Columbia Basin College and have transferred to four-year Washington colleges) that students who spend two years at a community college do a better job (judged by the GPA's and drop-outs) after transferring than do those who transfer after one year. So I am especially happy to welcome those students who are returning to CBC for their sophomore year.

Again to you returning students, let me ask you to do your share in helping our freshmen to feel at home, understand our college, and to maintain our reputation as a friendly school.

To all students let me remind you to read the morning bulletins, do take part in some activity, try to attend college functions (we have all varieties—if you don't care for football try Shakespeare), and of course study hard to gain the most knowledge—the amazing thing to me is that most of you do all these things—and very well. I'm proud of you!

Library Opens For Use

The CBC library opened for student-faculty use September ninth in its new location on the south side of the instructional materials center.

Mrs. Mildred Partch, head librarian, said: "It's like having company before your house is finished."

STUDENTS may enter the library through the southeast or southwest doors. The book shelves divide library studying space into three parts.

The center of the library is for those who use such materials as reference books, periodicals and reserve books.

The New York Times is available on microfilm and a copy of the Sunday issue will be placed on the newspaper rack each week.

THE LIBRARY added two new staff members this quarter. Mrs. Angeline Pocrinick and Mr. Harold Storm, in addition to eight student assistants. The library employed five student assistants last year.

According to Mrs. Partch, the library furnishings are incomplete. Because the special levy failed, the library lacks sufficient funds to complete its furnishings.

Plans for the future include individual study carrels to be constructed on either side of library offices.

New Bookstore Changes Over To Self-Service

This year the new bookstore is operating on a self-service basis, creating a swifter flow of students buying supplies, according to Dr. Donald T. Rippey, CBC president.

"We're asking all students to please put their books in the cubbyholes outside the bookstore before they enter," Dr. Rippey said. "This way there will be no problem about whether or not their books have been purchased."

CBC Coeds Are Well Dressed

JUANITA McCaleb
Collegiate Staff Writer

Columbia Basin College women are noticeably well dressed, and the incoming student must give time and effort to her wardrobe if she wishes to keep pace with the others.

Being well-dressed doesn't entail a great deal of money, but it does require careful consideration of colors, textures, and planning, in order to stretch a wardrobe to its fullest extent.

Observing garments worn in school this year, one finds that the trend leads mainly toward individuality and casual styles. This is a blessing to the economy-minded girl. No more expensive dresses to be worn only a few times.

NOW, BY buying the popular two and three piece outfits, and by keeping a close check on the colors, she can mix and match skirts, tops, blouses,

THE WASP'S NEST

By James Green

Jack Acid Society

Black Book

By Pogo

As Told To Walt Kelly

Simon and Schuster

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Walt Kelly's Jack Acid Society Black Book vividly explains the reason he stands as one of the most prominent satirists in the United States.

Using Black Book to treat America's right wing socialists, Kelly offers utter entertainment and valid social commentary. Black Book is a more accurate look at politics than the Congressional Record.

Molester P. Mole and Deacon Mushrat set themselves up as citadels of Americanism, then blacklist all the other characters they suspect of being, as Deacon Mushrat puts it, "... who believe in World Brotherhood — a lot of bleeding hearts."

Wiley Cat appears as a "Mi-nute Man," and gives his point of the national situation. An example of his commentary: "Lot of them dopes in high places maybe ain't disloyal. I say, the God in my bible is a God of wrath, an' that's the side I'm on!" "... What you do with guys like them, against I an' God, is lump 'em all together an' get rid of 'em. ... you don't give 'em any trial. That's where we always make a mistake..."

The American Nazi Party receives its full share of ridicule as Chicken Little dons black boots, riding pants, and a Luftwaffe flying hat.

After reading this book, one may truthfully say that he has read the best in contemporary satire.

Vox Pop Vox Dei

Dear Editor:

The parking system in use at CBC was added last year. As you know, it is based on angles and one-way streets. I tried to set it up as simple as possible—and as useful as possible. If everyone will use it, it can be very useful. The first street buildings is "in only" and "out only," the only," etc. all the way to street, which of course is way traffic. Just read the watch the yellow line logs, and try to park at an angle which allows maximum ease for everyone to enter and exit.

LARRY KRUEGER

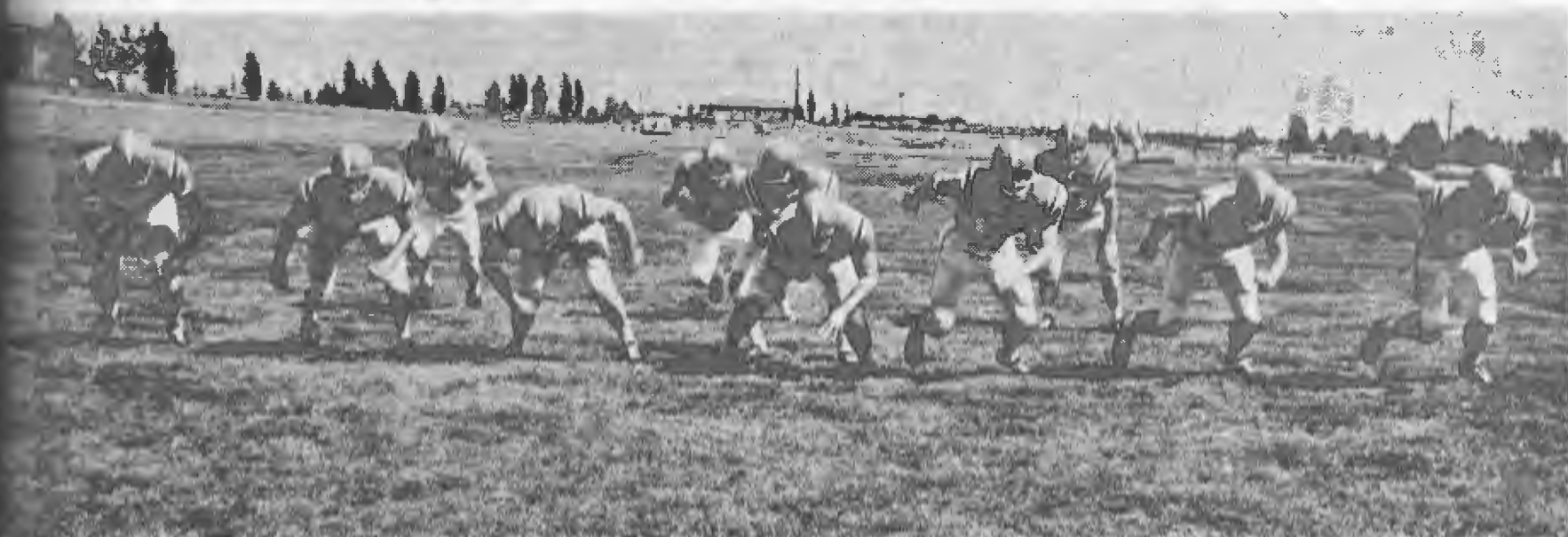
and jackets.

Every girl has a perfect time to show it in all her own and now wardrobe. An expensive robe this season can be a thing a girl wants to make. From "Tom Jones" to "A" line shifts, any can dress in style.

The advent of several materials has all but taken drudgery out of car clothes. These materials are not only carefree but also attractive. The best known is the stretch fabrics. They have only been in vogue for a over two years, but stretch pants are a almost every girl's wardrobe.

THIS YEAR another material called Spandex has been added to the scene. This material stretch garments retain shape, and prevent sagging at the knees. Another type of material is "Wool Cream," a new variety of crepe used in skirts.

Hawks Ready to Fly Against Boise JC



THE HAWKS TAKE LAWN PRACTICE THIS WEEK FOR THE BOISE GAME

The Columbia Basin Hawks are nearly fully fledged and are ready to fly against Boise J.C. tomorrow night at Pasco's Brown Memorial Stadium. (The game will begin at 8 o'clock.)

At least that's the gist of comments by Dwight Pool, CBC's head coach.

"We will work out of a wing-T formation," said Pool. "THERE WILL be nothing exceptionally different in the way of plays, but compared with last year we are in better physical shape."

"We've had a week more practice than last year and there is more depth in our line. As for the backfield, we are strongest at quarterback because we have four returning lettermen at that position," said Pool.

Besides first-team all-state players Ron Richwine (tackle) and Wally Gaskins (fullback), there are these 13 other returning lettermen from last year's championship team: Mike Bernard (E), Dick Rew (E), Steve Tarabochia (T), Hugh Antonson (G), Jerry Rer-

ecich (G), Dave Simpson (T), Wendell Jones (E), Ron Short (E), Tony Lister (Q), Gary Cox (Q), Fred Worthing (Q), Bill Harr (F), and Gary Nelson (F).

TOMORROW'S game with Boise will not be the first game for the Hawks.

On Wednesday, Sept. 9, the team played an intra-squad game at Brown Stadium.

"That was the best intra-squad game we've ever had here as far as enthusiasm and ball handling are concerned," said Pool.

IN A pre-season prediction, Boise ranked eighth in the nation in football.

Still, last year, the CBC-Boise game ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

Coach Pool said: "They had 7 days more practice than we did; this year they've only got 2."

The squad and coaches urge all students to attend the game and support the team.

"It should be one of the best games of the season," Pool said.

Mack Brand: Writer of the Purple Sage

CBC cross-country coach, Robert True, said that this year's team looks "very encouraging."

Lettermen Jack Ahrens of Spokane and Milan Miller of Kennewick returned to a squad of 17 men.

Other members are: Dave Godsel, Connell; Roy Stippich, Kennewick; Lee Melvin, Hermiston; Kevin Brown, Sand Point; Larry Richwine, Pasco; Larry Maulden, Pasco; Carl Kinion, Pasco; Dick Sherrill,

Spokane; Willi Mareydt, Connell; Steve Gurnra, Walla Walla; Jeff Luke, Richland; Bruce Berman, Corvallis; Bob Juvenal, Pasco; Gary Burkes, Pasco, and Dave West, Spokane.

CROSS-COUNTRY is a track event. The contestants run a course marked with colored flags about six feet high across a stretch of open country instead of a pressed-cinder oval.

Points are given to the first five placing contestants (one point for first place, two for second, etc. The lowest team score wins.

The race is from two to four miles long except in the NCAA meet, when entrants must run from four to seven miles.

THE TEAM'S first meet will be October 10 at Moses Lake. Yakima Junior College, Big Bend Junior College, and the frosh teams of Washington State University, Central Washington State College, Eastern Washington State College, Whitworth, and the University of Idaho, will compete.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 19—Boise at CBC, 8:00 p.m.
- Sept. 26—Seattle Cavaliers at CBC, 8:00 p.m.
- *Oct. 3—CBC at Shoreline, 8:00 p.m.
- *Oct. 10—Yakima at CBC, 8:00 p.m.
- *Oct. 17—CBC at Olympic, 8:00 p.m.
- *Oct. 24—Wenatchee at CBC, 8:00 p.m.
- *Oct. 31—CBC at Everett, 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 7—Grays Harbor at CBC, 7:30 p.m.
- *Conference Games.

Concert Scheduled For Oct. 7

The Associated Student Body's October 7 concert features jazz, folk music popular music and comedy by the Wayfarers, Richard and Jim, and Stan Wilson. The concert, brought in by Campus Concerts Limited, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Pasco High School auditorium.

Cost for the two-hour program is \$1.50 for CBC students with ASB cards, and \$2 for the general public.

Campus Concerts Limited, in association with the William Morris Agency, first sponsored college concerts in the 1940's; since then, they have promoted stars such as Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck, the Four Freshmen, the Brothers Four, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Accident Hospitalizes Mr. Keezer

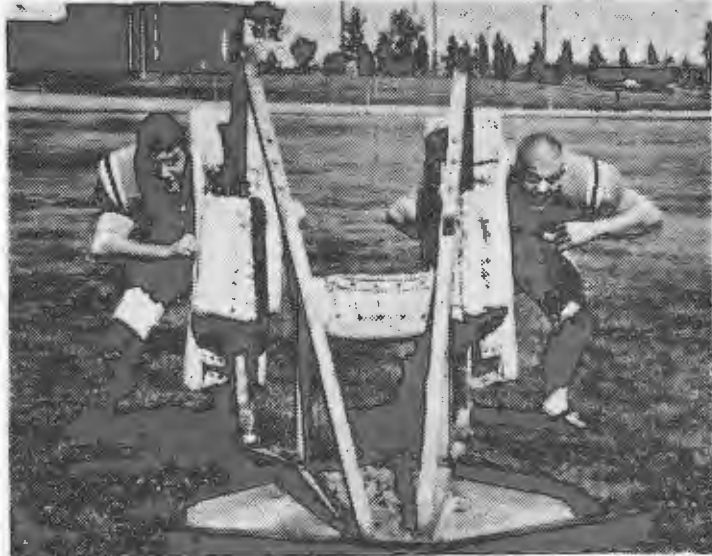
Fred Keezer, technical-vocational instructor at CBC, received compound injuries in a traffic accident August 28 in Pasco.

Keezer, on a motorcycle, was struck by a car at the intersection of North Arthur and West Park Streets.

He has been hospitalized since with injuries to his left leg, including fractures, and pelvic injuries.

The driver of the car was arrested by police and later was convicted of driving while intoxicated and of failure to stop and identify himself.

Doctors estimate that Keezer will be able to return to teaching duties in six months. His classes are being taught by Clarence Tucker.



SIS BOOMBAH. Hawks Antonson and Rerecich pursue blocking tactics with the blocking slide, in preparation for the CBC-Boise game tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. The game will be at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

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SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Harold Storm, Donald Lutosky, Arnold Halvorsen,

George Kunz, Ray Seitz.

NOT SHOWN: Charles Greer, Carroyl Kleine, Richard Manke, Richard May, William McCue, Ida Mecum, Angeline Pocrinick, Robert Seamons.

This year, 18 new instructors have joined the CBC faculty.

Lee Fisher received his bachelor's degree in math from Western Washington State College, and his master's degree in mathematics from Boston College, Boston.

Ruht Benoliel received her bachelor's degree in food nutrition from the University of Illinois and is taking advanced courses from Pennsylvania University.

Scott Pearce received his bachelor's degree in English at Whitworth College, and is tak-

ing advanced study at Washington State University.

GEORGE KUNZ received his bachelor of arts from Gonzaga University, and a master's in philosophy from Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Donald Lutosky received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees in science from the University of Oregon.

Jane Pauline received her bachelor of arts at Eastern Washington State College, and her master of education at Central. She is also taking advanc-

ed study from the University of Washington.

HAROLD STORM received his bachelor of arts from Albion College and has had graduate study at Montana State University.

John Howard received his bachelor of arts from Western Colorado State and his master of arts from Adams State College.

Arnold Halvorsen received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and his master's in education from the University of Ohio. He has done graduate work at the University of California and the University of Michigan.

CARROYL KLEINE received her bachelor of arts at Colorado State, and her master's from Adams State College.

Ida Mecum did undergraduate work at the University of Iowa and received her doctor's degree in science education from Columbia University.

Angeline Pocrinick, a new addition to the library staff, received her master's in librarianship from the University of Washington.

Robert Seamons received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah, his master's degree in science from the University of Washington, and has done undergraduate work at Stanford University, and the University of California.

Ray Seitz received both his bachelor's and master's degree in science at Washington State College. Mr. Seitz is also advisor to the newly organized photography club.

Young Republicans Plan Sylvester Park Meet

Tomorrow the Young Republicans of CBC will sponsor a bar-b-que at Sylvester Park in Pasco, 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Walt Reese, candidate for state representative, will speak. Live entertainment and a dance will follow.

Larry Krueger, YR president, said "All persons interested in Young Republicans are invited to attend this bar-b-que and any, or all, of the YR meetings.

EVERY THURSDAY at 10 a.m., the Young Republicans will meet in C-119 for discussions, films, lectures or socials. The YR's will meet evenings about twice weekly.

"Fall activities include a dance, a campaign fund-raising party, a chili-feed, an auction

or raffle on a car, a prominent speaker, a convention with sessions and several rallies," Krueger said.

This Sunday the YR join a serpentine of Young Republicans from Spokane on their way to Seattle with all the candidates.

KRUEGER CONCLUDES "YR's offers a chance to learn about service, to learn principles of young people compare against Democrats and the

"You don't have to be a publican; everyone is especially students and do their part in serving country. Check the facts, discuss, meet the candidates, learn the issues—choose a favorite candidate."



RICHARD and Jim, of Stars of Tomorrow, at one of performances. They visit CBC students Oct. 7.



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AAUP Schedules First Meeting

The first meeting this year of the Columbia Basin College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be next Thursday morning.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock in C-117, according to John de Yonge, chapter president.

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